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ENGLISH SETTLEMENTS IN NORTH AMERICA

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While Frenchmen explored Interior, Englishmen settled Atlantic Coast

Shown by animated map - separate lines coming down the east  
enter Chesapeake Bay, up James river to Jamestown, dated 1607.

Jamestown

Reproduction of old print

Old Jamestown Church Ruins

Reproduction of old print

Captain John Smith

Reproduction of portrait

Animated map resumed: line from east touches at tip of Cape  
Cod, passes to Plymouth, dated 1620

First landing of the Pilgrims

Shown by animated map, resumed: line marks settlement of Boston, 1630  
diverging lines from Plymouth mark Windsor, Conn. 1634  
" Boston " Weathersfield, Conn. 1636  
" " " Hartford, Conn. 1636  
" " " Providence, R. I. 1636  
" " " Exeter, N. H. 1638

Settlements of Dutch

Animated map resumed: line through New York Bay, to mark settlement  
of New Amsterdam at tip of Manhattan Island.  
Diverging lines to Jersey shore of N. Y. Bay, to western Long  
Island, and up the Hudson to Albany, the latter point being labeled  
"Fort Orange"

Landing of Hendrik Hudson

Reproduction of old print

Peter Stuyvesant

Reproduction of portrait

Early view of Hudson River

Reproduction of old print

Dutch church at Albany

Reproduction of old print

Van Rensselaer Manor House

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Animated map resumed: lines enter Delaware Bay; Wilmington settlement labeled "Fort Christina", 1638; Salem, N. J. indicated, 1643

Settlements of Dutch soon absorbed by English

Names changed on animated map:

New Amsterdam to New York

Fort Orange to Albany

Fort Christina to Wilmington

Line entering Chesapeake Bay locates near the mouth of the Potomac, St. Mary's, Md., 1634

" from east locates Charleston, 1680

" enters Delaware Bay and locates Philadelphia, 1683

" reaches Savannah, 1732

*Charleston  
founded 1670  
by James  
Oglethorpe*

English settlements spread inland

Shown by animated map, shading extends from Atlantic coast westward

They built permanent homes

Moving pictures showing view of cottage, mill, cottage beside stream, old man and dog on porch, view of home and yard

These were built before 1700

Pictures of some of these early mansions

Appalachians hindered westward movement

Shown by animated map

View of the Appalachian barrier

Moving pictures of a typical Appalachian barrier.

The English followed the one easy course

Shown by animated map: the mountainous country of New York, part of New England and New Jersey  
Route: from Manhattan Island, along the Hudson, the Mohawk, to present site of Rome, portage to Fish Creek, on into Lake Oneida across lake, on the Onondaga river to Oswego river, on to Lake Ontario



**English built Oswego fort and trading post**

Reproduction of old print of Oswego fort and trading post  
Oswego region shown by animated map

**French control of Upper Lakes and Mississippi blocked further expansion**

Shown by animated map: shading shows French control along banks of St. Lawrence, both shore of Lake Ontario, both shores of Lake Erie, the coast of lower peninsula of Michigan, shores of Lake Michigan, southern shores of Lake Superior, banks of the Maumee, Wabash, and Ohio (from mouth of Wabash), banks of the Calumet and the Illinois, the Fox and the Wisconsin, the Mississippi to the mouth

**This situation caused the English and the French to fight for control of North America**

Complete animated map rerun, to fix the situation in the pupil's mind.

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